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THURSDAY, August 13, 1908.

In the Congressional primary
 last Saturday, Swager, Sher-
 elved the largest number of
 tes and was nominated for
 congress for the fourth time by
 the Democrats of the Fifth dis-
 trict. Herman D. Newcombe,
 his opponent, received the ma-
 jority of the votes in the county
 outside of Louisville, but Mr.
 Sherley carried Louisville by a
 large majority and got the
 greater number of votes.

The meeting of the town
 d of trustees Monday night
 was ordered that notices be
 sent to all town property hold-
 ers who have not complied with
 the recently enacted sidewalk
 requesting them to go to work with
 the erection of concrete
 upon their failure
 will be taken by
 the trustees
 one and
 property to
 the property
 will be sold.
 This the trustees claim
 will do. We do not be-
 lieve, however, that it will be
 sary, as our people have
 very prompt in the matter
 of concrete walks have
 not been built on all
 streets. But there are a
 large property owners

who say they will not put down
 walks, and time only will tell
 what the outcome will be.

MUCH indignation was aroused
 among the citizens of An-
 chorage and Middletown over the
 alleged assault of Wm. John-
 son, a negro, upon Miss Ethel
 Rayner, daughter of Mr. Chas.
 Rayner, president of the An-
 chorage Rose Co. Steps have
 been taken to repress lawless-
 ness that is said to exist in that
 locality. It was suggested that
 a meeting of the citizens be held
 in the office of Magistrate S. O.
 Witherbee, but he declined to
 have the body meet in his office,
 saying he was not in sympathy
 with the movement and that too
 much had been said already.
 Johnson was tried before Mag-
 istrate Witherbee and was to be
 held over for the action of
 the grand jury, but escaped on
 his way to jail. Mr. Rayner
 offered a reward of \$25 for his
 capture and wrote a letter to
 Gov. Wilson appealing to him
 to increase the sum. Mr. Ray-
 ner states that "desperate out-
 rages have frequently occurred"
 in his vicinity and "negroes
 have been allowed to do as they
 please, and that the territory is
 not sufficiently patrolled." This
 picture may be a little over-
 drawn. We do not know that
 negroes and white vagrants are
 permitted to loaf around the
 public places and along the
 highways, and that thieves and
 other crimes are committed al-
 most daily. The writer made a
 trip to Fern Creek recently and
 saw along the roadside negroes
 loafing and appearing to have
 nothing to do. On the Bardonia
 road there was a negro lying
 down and a town marshal gets paid to see
 that a town is maintained we
 have negroes and other worth-
 less characters loitering around
 the streets and the interurban
 waiting room continually. Will
 our citizens permit this state of
 affairs to exist always? Speak
 to your town and county officials
 and urge them to see that the
 law is enforced. The lives of
 our wives and daughters are not
 safe with these characters
 running at large in our midst.

Let's put a stop to all of it by
 seeing that our laws are rigidly
 enforced.

MASS CONVENTION

At Court House Saturday a War of Roses—
 Both Candidates Have Large Following.

Harrod's Creek, Aug. 11.—
 The Mass Convention of the
 county Democrats which met at
 the courthouse on Saturday was
 a war of the roses, the New-
 combe followers having red
 badges, while those of Sherley
 wore white. Each side was
 vociferous to such a degree that
 little could be heard from those
 who endeavored to speak at
 frequent intervals. Some one
 who was very solicitous about
 Mr. Newcombe would ask, "What
 is the matter with Newcombe?"
 and then the crowd was assured
 that "He's all right." Some
 one on the other side was equal-
 ly anxious about Mr. Sherley's
 condition and often inquired,
 "What's the matter with Sher-
 ley?" and the same man would
 insist that Mr. Sherley too was
 "all right." Finally four tellers,
 two for each candidate, were ap-
 pointed by Chairman Gates to
 count and ascertain who had
 the most followers. All those
 present were crowded through
 the back doors and counted.
 One man from Buechel, on being
 asked whom he knew there, said,
 "I am not the teller, you are,"
 and because he would not
 tell the vote he was not
 allowed to vote.

Other things happened, but
 most of the cheering took place
 before any actual work was
 done. However, each candi-
 date was worthy the honor of
 being nominated, although the
 writer favors Mr. Newcombe.
 The plea that "a good man
 should not be defeated" is not
 good. If this were true, there
 are many who believe that Mr.
 Roosevelt is a good President
 and consequently should not be
 changed for another, while the
 Democrats think that Mr. Bryan
 would serve equally as well.

Entertained.
 Buechel, Aug. 10.—Misses Elizabeth
 Baclia and Marion Baclia entertain-
 ed a number of friends Sunday, Aug.
 2. A delightful time was spent and
 lemonade, ice cream and cake were
 served.

OAKDALE.

Since Dido importunes,
 And I have been many moons
 Since I joined the merry clan,
 I'll take my pen and ink—
 Put on my cap and chin—
 And the song will run—
 I've enjoyed the others,
 My sisters and my brothers,
 The new as well as old,
 The starting wit and humor,
 The real and the ramer
 And the way in which it's told.

From A. B. C.
 We like to hear them speak:
 We like to hear them speak:
 Far other naps
 Who didn't write last week.

As you know you are busy
 As we heard Lizzie
 Was gathering the seeds of the onion.
 Are the berries all gone?
 Oh please come on
 And keep up with the Union.

We admire your grace
 In giving advice
 To some of these writers new,
 But oh no
 We can't agree
 To entirely lose sight of you.

Now as to news,
 I'd like to hear
 An interest in this little place:
 Through a small town,
 It can hold its own
 In any event.

A southern suburb
 Quite superb,
 It's people all know,
 The lawyer and mar-
 The people are partial.
 To those who help it grow.

No Oakdale town
 In giving advice
 But will never be left in the lurches
 But good cheer,
 Heads keep clear,
 No bar-room, but few churches.

Episcopalism small,
 Lutheranism small,
 Baptist odors here:
 Methodist new,
 Christian old,
 So what have the people to fear.

The boulevard grand
 Travels the land
 Going toward Jacob Park,
 From limits of city
 This drive is grand
 Is well lighted—not dark.

A natural lake
 That takes the cake
 So try people think,
 In spite we row,
 And oh be ho,
 In winter we have our rink.

Street well paved,
 Street well behaved,
 Some streets are new,
 Girls all neat,
 Girls hard to beat,
 And some are Democratic.
 ELKINS.

PRESTONIA.

Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G.
 Cooper and daughters, J. W. Kennedy
 and sons and Miss Edith Holt, of
 Louisville, were guests of Mr. J. W.
 Miss Verna Mills and Mr. F. Hays
 attended camp meeting at Beard
 Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Proal, who is suffering
 with typhoid fever, was removed to
 the Deaconess Hospital today.

Mrs. J. A. Harwell, of Har-
 tford, Ky., are guests of L. P.
 Harward and family.

Judge Deering returned from
 Mobile, Ala., Thursday.

J. W. Luck, of London, spent Thurs-
 day with J. W. Gilmore.

Miss Myrtle Gollady returned to
 her home at Hopkinsville, after a
 two weeks' visit to Miss Lulu Starks.

R. A. Zahn left Monday for a trip
 through the mountains of Kentucky.
 Misses George Summers and Mary
 J. Barbour, of Hines, and Mrs. John
 Gilman, were entertained at dinner
 Friday by Mrs. John McDowell.

Miss Ethel Mills, of Mallett, was a
 guest of Miss Verna Mills the past
 week.

Miss Lulu Starks will teach at
 Meadow Home this term.
 Dr. Henry Isler, of Louisiana, is
 spending this month with his mother
 and other relatives near here.

A little daughter arrived at the
 home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomp-
 son the past week.

Miss Ella Yeager will teach the
 school here.
 George Burdell, a colored man, was
 found dead in the stable of Seymour
 Gooden, also colored, on Saturday morn-
 ing. Coroner Groves was called and
 found death due to heart trouble.
 He was aged 60 years and seemed in
 good health.

Prestonia, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Sallie P.
 Durrett, of Newstead, was entertaining
 a weekend party in honor of her son,
 Mr. Lydian Durrett. The guests are
 Miss Fannie Sammie, of New York,
 Miss Verna Dorn and Mr. Leo F. Dorn,
 of Louisville.

A little daughter arrived at the
 home of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomp-
 son's last Thursday, July 30, named
 Sallie Roberts. She will, no doubt,
 brighten the home that was so lately
 made desolate.

HICKS POINT.

Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. John Henn
 visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Schreiner Sun-
 day. Mrs. Christ Roeder visited Mr.
 and Mrs. Jacob Roeder, of Preston
 Street Road Thursday and Friday.

Miss Lena Lee Seabolt entertained
 the Evening Star Club Saturday even-
 ing.

Miss Katie Arnold had her foot
 severely burned by the over burning
 of a boiler of coffee.

Mrs. E. Elizer, Jr., is recovering
 from a severe case of typhoid fever.
 Miss Margarette Roeder and Mr.
 Albert Roeder, of Pleasant Ridge Park, Sun-
 day.

A large crowd of young people from
 here attended the Peniel Union Sun-
 day school picnic last Wednesday.
 All report an enjoyable time.

The Blue Jay club defeated the
 Guelph Juniors Sunday morning. The
 score was 4 to 1. The feature of the
 game was the pitching of Paul Sten-
 zenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiner, Mr. Albert
 Birch and Miss Lena Diemer attended
 the Chautauqua in New Albany Thurs-
 day.

Miss Lena Stutzenberger entertained
 a number of friends Sunday. These
 present were Misses Christine Rupp,
 Martha Rupp, Emma Keelin, Kate
 Stutzenberger, Misses Mary Phil
 Rupp, Mike Zeitz, John Kaelle and
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